FIF YOU SEE IT IN

then shot himself.

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HUNDREDS OF SPIRITS THERE. A GROSTLY ROLL CALL AFTER LUTHER R. MARSU'S SPEECH.

The Lawyer as Convinced as Ever that He Has Seen Miracles-One Lady Spirit Relighted with an Easter Bonnet-Mrs. Williams in Great Force-Spirit Spoons, Mr. Luther R. Marsh, the lawyer whom Ann O'Delia Salomon Diss Debar convinced of her powers as a spirit medium, was the star speaker at the celebration in the Music Hall concert room yesterday of the forty-fifth anniversary of the advent of modern spiritualism. Five hundred persons were present, and spirits innumerable and invisible hovered about, according to the mediums. Henry J. Newton was Chairman. With him on the platform were L. O. Robinson, Miss Mina Herzog, Mrs. Milton Bathbun, Walter Howell, Robert De Leon Myers, Mr. Marsh, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Dr. G. C. B. Ewell, and J. Clegg Wright, into whom an aged spirit entered who made a speech. A new era has dawned upon the world," declared Mr. Marsh. "We are here to me-morialize its origin. From the beginning down the long roll of ages it has from time to time given token of its approach. How slowly, yet surely, move the divine purposes. With what majestic deliberation but inevitable certitude are they unfolded. Foreshadowed though this era has been from early morn, yet men were not progressed enough to appreciate the lessons. The authentic record is crowded with evidences of the efforts of spiritism to arrest the attention of mankind.

sacred annals. On Hermon's rounded top midnight shone more effulgent than the day. and Moses, who 1,470 years before had leaped from Pisgah to the sky, and Elijah, whose flaming charlot arose 900 years before, both came again, reappeared in mortal form, and talked with the Redeemer while heaven's vault resounded with a voice from the excel-"This is my beloved Bon in whom I am well

Spiritual beings came to him whose name

ives on the front leaf of recorded history and

announced the impending doom of the Cities

of the Plain. Thereafter angel faces peered

through the rifted sky down all the stream of

pleased. "This point granted, then are spirit survival and spirit return demonstrated fact-and this is spiritualism. If denied, then the whole record may be held mythical and man may be remitted to his original unrevealed condition. · Science denies immortality, the scalpel

remitted to his original unrevealed condition.

* * Science denies immortality, the scalpel cannot find it, the crueble cannot melt it, the scales cannot weigh it, the microscope cannot see it, nor can its length, breadth, or depth be measured by the compass. But spiritualism brings the living witnesses before us to make it known.

When Mr. Marsh was concluding his speech, he said: "And yet notwithstanding the accumulated evidence, and, I may say, the demonstration, to sight, to touch, to ear, to reason, to scientific tests, the great bulk of the human tamily is still incredulous. Is it rom inattention? Is it from perversity? It is the cause their minds are immersed and doomed by the material? Is it because in the present state of public opinion more money can be made by refusing hospitality to the great knowledge? Is it from fear of gossip? Can the concurrent proof of thousands upon thousands of mon of fair standing for judgment and veracity be swept away as marvelling? This convincing testimony of the people of all countries at least establishes proof that sounds are produced without any visible or ascertainable physical cause: that to many psychios spirit forms appear and lod intolligent converses, coming, however often, each in its own apparel, and having the same voice, look, and bearing, and, once known, after recognizable; that things are told which mortals could not know: that events and facts are recalled known to none cheek and after a produced on canvas or wood when there are no visible paints, brushes, or human agencies; that persons who have laid aside their earthly outside return as spirits in the ethereal guise and speak in our hearing and appear to our material sight in recognizable forms and features; that these things claim to come through the power of spirits once in mortal form on earth. Must all these proofs be discarded?"

The spirits had gathered while Luther Marsh talked, and after Williams who had been figeting, succeeded him. Her eyes were half closed, and she swayed from side to side

my sister Annie."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Williams, gravely.
and the audience applauded.
"George—George Adams." said Mrs. Williams. The spirit of George Adams knocks."
Mr. Adams's friend evidently was not present.
"M.M.Martha." exclaimed Mrs. Williams.
"That third lady there in the seventh row.
Don't you hear her calling? Martha."
The third lady jumped up. "My mother."

ahe said.

"She is embracing you," Mrs. Williams said.

The third ladr's arms went out and she hugged herself. The audience applauded gain. Charles—Maud," continued Mrs. Williams. Charles—made, continued are, williams. They are for me." exclaimed a woman. John S. Wilson." Mrs. Williams went on. That's my husband's brother," said another woman. "Katie, Henry, Annie," continued Mrs. Wil-

liams.
"That's mine." said three women in succes-That's mine." said three women in succession.

"Annie-ugh!" said Mrs. Williams. "I have a sensa. This spirit is of a departed one who died by -diet by poison—no, that's harsh; she died by accident, the result of carelesness."

"That's it." said one of the women. "She took arsenie and thought it was quinine. Poor Annie." "She tells you." said Mrs. Williams. "not to weep; that she is happy in her spirit life." Then she went on: "George Cates; he wants somebody here. Who knows George "I do," said a man: "he's a friend of mine.
What does he want?"

What does he want?"
It did not appear what George wanted.
Emily, William, Frances, Charles," continued Mrs. Williams, and, without waiting for a response, she added, "Viola, or Violets—that ady there in the seventh row. Oh, she doesn't say that is your name, she admires the Violets in your half. The lady had the best-looking Easter hat in the room, and was highly pleased with the the room, and was highly pleased with the lady shorts good taste.

Mrs. Williams kert on twenty minutes, and called up no less than 250 spirits, and every one of the lot was identified by some one in the audience. She was followed by Dr. Ewell, whose forte is taking a man's watch or anything of the kind and reading the man's character. Dr. Lewell's manner and voice are eleminate. "I'll go out of the room." he said. "so that no one start say I have eyes in the back of my had and saw who put the articles on the deek."

had and saw who put the articles on the desk.

When he had gone out two or three watches, several pairs of everilasses, and a collection of other things were handed up. The Doctor came back and announced that spirit spoons, which might help to convey to the system of adviduous. The links you get here," might be netchased at the door. Then he suddenly become wrought up. He seized a watch, and climents it, and:

The owner of this is a man of determination but not of discretion. He comes of a determined intentage. But I cannot read success that is due to such determination. The sen, like the father lacks discretion. He comes too late in some things. Is the man here?

An aged man in the rear of the room got up and said that the Doctor was right. The Doctor picked up each article on the desk and said synching of the same kind, and then he reatted a poen.

socior riesed up each article on the desk and said sensething of the same kind, and then he resite a poem.

There was great appliance when it was announced that J. Clegg Wright would be the hext steaker. Mr. Wright, judging from his withings, and been occupied by a spirit for some injuries. Ho shock it maself as he stood up. and that, the strict in him began speaking. I am an old man, he said, "you cannot some, yet I stand correlated to you. You have bend the magnificent addresses here and have seen the menticestations." At this point the spirit lagan using six-syllable words at a time strict hagan using six-syllable words at a time strict lagan using six-syllable words at a time strict. He would up the assault with the outgraphonethility "and then turned to Lither it Marsh." he said. "to your veneralis friend whose lagancie cloquence inspired me to come." me to some."

The spirit next declared that the universe with a great workshop where men like Mr. Marsh were namifactured; that intellectual light was the gradual of natural reason, and that pairited was natural reason. "The spirit grid," he said, "is but a station house in the endless line of etunity. We are

always moving on. I have been here a long time, and I'm moving on all the time. Sometimes there is a change of cars and you have to have new tickets, but it is always onward."

The spirit continued in Mr. Wright for twenty minutes and then declared plaintively: "My time is short. I feel my power is waning, waning, because you have already tired of me." Then Mr. Wright shock himself and sat down amid great applause, and a lady with a light voice struck up:

Shall we enther at the river Where bright angels' feet have trod, Gather with the saints at the river That flows by the throne of God?

The audience joined with her and sang the hymn all through. The meeting broke up. The people went away saying. Wonderful, wonderful," Many of them bought spoons. They were ordinary silver spoons, with handles not uncommonly long.

TWO WIFES TRY SUICIDE.

One Jumps from the Window and the Other

Mrs. Bridget Vaughan, aged 28 years, tried to kill herself last night by jumping out of the window of her rooms on the second floor of 219 East Twenty-third street, where she lives with her husband. John, and two children. About 7 o'clock the husband, with the fouryear-old boy in his arms, went into the tailor shop of a man named Glassel on the ground floor and said he wanted to get into the back yard. The tailor's son, Leo, led the way. There they found Mrs. Vaughan lying bruised and bleeding on the pavement.
"I did this on your account." she said to her

husband. "I thought you were going to strike ma."

She was carried into the tailor shop, and later to her room. Policeman George Smith arrested Vaughan. The woman was taken to arrested Vaughan. The woman was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner. The husband says he was not in the room when his wife jumped to the ground. His four-year-old boy said: "Papa and mamma had a fight, and mamma jumped out of the window."

Julia Boswaid of 136 Allen street also tried to kill herself yesterday. She is the wife of Prof. Charles Boswaid, the leader of Boswald's band. She did not live with her husband, but occupied a house of her own, which is said to be worth \$25,000.

At 20 clock P. M. yesterday Gus Schumacher of 110 Eldridge street, found her in her room with a rubber tube in her mouth which led from the gas jet. The gas was turned on and Mrs. Boswaid was beginning to feel the effects. Schumacher ran and got Dr. Morris of 77 Orchard street.

Miss. Boswaid told the Doctor that she had been bothered to death of late by agents who wanted to sell her house for her, and in other ways.

"I'm disgraced! I'm disgraced!" she added.

"I'm disgraced! I'm disgraced!" she added.
Dr. Morris thought he detected symptoms of Dr. Morris thought he detected symptoms of laudanum poisoning, and gave her an injection of atropine. She was taken to Gouverneur Hospital a prisoner. It is thought that she will recover. It is said that she has \$20,000 besides her house.

TEMPLE OPERA HOUSE BURNED,

The Chief Pince of Amusement in Elizabeth
-The Loss Is About \$35,000, ELIZABETH, April 2.-Temple Opera House, the chief and largest place of amusement in this place, was destroyed by fire to-night. The flames started with an explosion of the gas meter in the engine room, back of the stage, and in five minutes the whole interior was mass of flame. Nothing was got out but the books and papers in the office, and \$200 which was in the safe had to be abandoned, as the flames drove the employees back. The firemen with difficulty saved the adjoining prop-

men with difficulty saved the adjoining property. The house of Joseph Carter was several times on fire, but was saved.

Two new carriages belonging to Manager Simonds of the theatre were burned. The stage hands and engineer lost their clothing and valuables. Drake's orchestra lost \$500 worth of music and instruments. The total loss will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The opera house was insured for \$20,000. The Temple Opera House was built nine years ago by the New Jersey Rink Company as a shating rink, and a few years later was remodelled into a theatre at a cost of \$20,000.

The building was of wood, two stories high, and had a seating capacity of 1,600. It was opened by Clara Morris, and this was its sixth season. Miss Morris's company was the last but one which performed there. The opera house was used for all big political meetings, Gov. Hill spoke there in 1883, his only visit to Elizabeth. It had been doing a good business, and all the dates had been filled for next season.

It was one of the best equipped theatres in

mortal form on earth. Must all these proofs be discarded?"

The spirits had gathered while Luther Marsb talked, and Mirs. Williams, who had been fidgeting, succeeded him. Her eyes were half closed, and she swayed from side to side. Biddenly she said:

"Annie! Annie. I see a spirit who tells me is Annie. She wants to speak with "it's me," said a woman, jumping up. "It's my sister Annie."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Williams, gravely.

THE BURNING OF CROW'S NEST.

Searching the Ruins for the Body of the Cook-Four Other Persons Badly Burned, Buzzard's Bay, April 2.- The ruins of Joseph Jefferson's summer home were visited by undreds of people to-day. Early this morning a search was instituted for the body of Helen McGrath, the cook. An entrance was made to the cellar, through the door by which the servants escaped.

The débris was carefully removed and the search continued all day, but no trace of the missing woman was found. It is the general opinion that she was killed by the force of the

missing woman was found. It is the general opinion that she was killed by the force of the explosion and her body cremated. A pair of exeglasses was found, and it is thought they belonged to Miss McGrath. The search will be completed by noon on Monday.

Miss Collinson, the maid, is the most seriously burned of the survivors. She was thrown down by the force of the explosion, and was rightfully burned on the face, arms, and hands. Her sufferings were intense. She lost all her wearing apparel and money.

Clarence Whipple, an employee, was also terribly burned on the face, arms, and hands, and, as he complains of severe pains in his chest, it is feared that he inhaled some of the fames and is internally injured. He is at his home at the head of the bay. Frank Ashport, another employee, was in the cellar at the time of the explosion, and is also suffering from severe burns on his face and hands. Whipple and Ashport, although suffering intense pain, heroically endeavored to save Miss McGrath from the flery furnace. Miss Symons was not so severely burned as the others, and has been with Mrs. Jefferson at Mr. Bassett's.

C. B. Jefferson, A. H. Wood, Frank I. Wood, and Miss Ada Wood arrived on a morning train and went to Mrs. Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson ordered a most careful search of the ruins to be made, and will remain here until it is completed.

pleted.

He said that his father was deeply grieved at the said and untimely death of his fathful servant, and that the loss of the property did not appear to affect him. Mr. Jefferson will rebuild on the same site, and will this season occupy the Whittier cottage, which is on the Buzzarf's Buy shore, near Gray Gables.

Mrs. Jefferson has been receiving messages of sympathy all day. Among the first o arrive were those from President Cleveland. Mr. Whittier, and Mr. Benedict.

CALLED ON THE MAYOR ON EASTER To Ask Him to Approve the "Popular Vote"

Rapid Trensit Bill. Mayor Gilroy was surprised at his house vesterday by a committee representing the Chadwick Fifteen Club. who came to ask him to approve of Senator Brown's Rapid Transit bill now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Cities.

This bill provides that the construction and operation of an underground road by the city shall be submitted to a popular vote. The shall be submitted to a porcular vote. The committee consisted of John M. Goodall, representing the Chadwick Club: Richard Raleigh of the Ship Joiners' Union. Thomas Clegg of the Bricklayers' Union, Matthew Barr of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, and T. Gunning of the Journsymen Tailors' Union.

Mr. Girry was not well pleased to be called nion to meet a committee on Easter Sunday. The committee assured him that they could not get away any other day, and the Mayor consented to hear them. He told them, however that his mind was made up on the subject.

"I am utterly opposed." he said. "to a bill providing for the city incurring such an ex-ponse when there are so many improvements needed." needed."

The committee say that what the Mayor objected to was the building of the read by the sits, not the submission to popular vote of the question whether the city should build or not but that he said he would advise everybody to yote no. KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

SHE HAD FINALLY DISCARDED HIM AFTER A LONG ENGAGEMENT.

E. Ross Smith Shoots Ede Clark, a Stu-dent at Northwestern University, and Kills Himself-Sho Was the Daughter of Rich Parents, Who Opposed the Mateb. CHICAGO, April 2.- The story of a terrible murder and suicide comes from Evanston. F. Rose Smith put a pistol to the head of Effle Clark, who would not marry him, shot her, and

Miss Clark, who was 19 years old, was the daughter of the Rev. Nelson Clark, a retired Methodist minister, now in the real estate business in Spokane Falls, Wash. She came to Evanston in September last and entered the university, taking the philosophical course. With her came Miss Abernethy, also of Spo kane Falls. They had scarcely got settled in their new quarters when Smith, to whom Miss Clark had been engaged for some time, came to Chicago from Spokane Falls, ostensibly to prepare himself to enter a medical college next fall. He secured rooms, hired a tutor, and called frequently on Miss Clark.

Three weeks ago the engagement was broken, owing to the opposition of Miss Clark's parents. Since that time the young man, who is 25 years old, has been in Evanston only once or twice. Last night he went to Evanston and insisted upon an inter-This was at first refused, but finally Miss Clark consented to see him in the presence of her roommate, Miss Abernethy.

The three walked together to the corner saused for a moment, and started back. Reaching the gate, the girls turned in. Smith then asked Miss Clark to grant him a few moments' private conversation. "Come over here just a moment: I wish to

speak to you confidentially." he said. The girl hesitated, and then, as if to grant him this urgent last request, she stepped across the walk to his side. She had no sooner done so than, thrusting his hand into his pocket Smith produced a revolver and fired five shots. Two bullets, at least, were directed toward his victim, and before Miss Aberneths realized that murder was being done, her companion and classmate lay before her on the

realized that murder was being done, her companion and classmate lay before her on the sidewnik. One of the builets buried itself behind the left ear of the stricken girl, while the other tore its way through her left side. The young man fired three more shots and sank to the ground with his life blood flowing from a wound behind his left ear.

The screams of the terror-stricken eyewitness of the tragedy followed the reports of the revolver. With the first help that arrived the dying girl was carried into the house of Mrs. Sloan, where she had boarded, and other persons cared for the would-he suicide. Almost before the unconscious form of the girl had been deposited in the house, and before medical help arrived, she died.

The man was allowed to lie where he had fallen until the police station for medical attention. It was at once declared that he could not possibly survive the shock of his wounds. He was conscious, but would say little.

"Why did you do it?" he was asked.

"She refused to marry me, and I shot her. She wouldn't marry me, and I shot her. Several days ago I resolved to do this, and to-night was the best opportunity I could have. I knew that, and—"

Here he faltered, tried to say something

was the best opportunity I could have. I knew that and—
Here he faltered, tried to say something more, and sank back on the cot unconscious. Just before he relapsed into this condition spasmodic motions of his lips indicated that he had more to say, and the physicians ronewed their administration of stimulants. In a few minutes his eyes opened and his lips moved again.

"Yes, it was all made up beforehand," he continued. "It was promeditated. So Efficial for the continued. "It was promeditated. So Efficial for the continued. "It was promeditated. So Efficial for the continued. "It was promeditated for her and better for me. If I hadn't killed her to-night I would have done so the first time I had an opportunity, because she wouldn't become my wife."

These were his last words, and at 3 o'clock this morning he was dead.

had an opportunity, because she wouldn't become my wife."

These were his last words, and at 3 o'clock this morning he was dead.

Dr. Miller, who examined Miss Clark's wounds, found that either would have caused her death.

The romance beginning in the far West and so tragically ending last night is one of which none but the most intimate friends of Miss Clark knew. For some years, it is said, Smith was her accepted suitor in her Western home. Opposed by the parents of the girl, the attentions of the young man were continued, until finally last fall. in an effort to separate the young people, Miss Clark's parents sent her to Evanston for the double purpose of the completion of her education and the allenation of her affections. This was not successful. Scon atter she arrived it is said that Miss Clark wrote to Smith and urged him to come to Chicago and enter a medical college. He did so some time subsequently, and, taking up his residence in this city, made preparations to enter the spring classes of the Chicago Medical School, meanwhile seeing his sweetheart as often as possible.

The young woman, however, soon came to care less for her lover. As Smith's ardor heightened, the friends of Miss Clark say that her admiration for him lessened. Surrounded as she was by the young men of the school, Smith gradually became jealous, and about a month ago, after brounding over the change, he upbraided the young woman with charges that a week later resulted in the summary breaking of the engagement.

The Bev. Neison Clark opposed the marriage because Smith had no business or occupation, and he was of the opinion that the young man wanted to marry his daughter for her money. Clark's wealth is estimated at \$300,000. He is in poor health, and, with his wife, is sojourning in Florida.

Smith was at one time engaged in the plumbing business at Spokane University. He was 21 and she 10. Smith always bore an excellent reputation there.

was 21 and she 16. Smit belient reputation there.

UNGALLANT DEALERS IN RUM.

They Pummel the Temperance Ladles Who Invade Their Premises.

FARGO, N. D., April 2.-According to a Rella special the W. C. T. U. women of that place reolved yesterday to visit the "blind pigs" of that city and secure evidence with which to prosecute the keepers of these places. A comnittee was appointed to make the circuit of the "joints," and it marched bravely up the the "joints," and it marched bravely up the street, followed by two-thirds of the female population of the town. The first "pig" they came to was presided over by Lin Bush. He attempted to prevent the entrance of the women, but they were not to be stopped by trifics. Bush was tossed to one side, and for the first time women stood within the sacred precincts of a North Dakota prohibition dive. An inventory of stock was commenced, and several bottles of "hop toa" and "porter" were seized.

several bottles of "hop tea" and "porter" were selzed.
While in the course of their explorations Landlord Bush returned with assistance, and soon the air was full of animation. When the ladies had gathered themselves up out of the streets several were bleeding from brutal blows, and all were somewhat disfigured.
Proceedings for assault and battery were at once instituted against the "piggers," but the States Attorney knocked them out by a motion to dismiss. The ladies threaten vengeance.

SHOT AT A SHOOTING MATCH.

Luroni Gets a Bullet in His Lungs and Kenmore Russell Buns Away.

HACKENSACE, April 2-A number of brick Ferry, were shooting a match for a box of beer this morning when Kenmore Russell. employed by the New York, Susquehanns and Western Hailroad, took the pistol with the remark. "I'll show you how to shoot." The wespon was instantly discharged and Valentine Luroni fell to the ground. Russell dropped the pistol and ran through the weods toward Moonachie Swamp before any one thought of detaining him. Luroni was taken to Hackensack Hospital in an ambulance.

The pistol is of thirty-six calibre and it is supposed that the bulet passed through one of Luroni's lungs and lodged near the spinal column. The man is so weak that the wound cannot be probed at present. The fact that flussell ran away gave rise to a belief that the shooting was intentional, but the men who were present say it was purely accidental. Western Hailroad, took the pistol with the re-

Selling His Children for 85 Apiece. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 2.—The wife of Ostrum Boright, a drunken laborer, died here a few days ago, leaving seven children. Boright immediately commenced disposing of his off-spring by giving them to married couples to adopt upon receipt of \$5 for each child. The authorities threaten to prosecute the father. HURT STOPPING A RUNAWAY.

An Exciting Tangle of Horses and Men t

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a light wagon, driven by Max Williams of 128 West 123d street, took fright at Eighty-fourth street and bolted down the east drive in Central Park. The drive was crowded with vehicles, most of them going down town. Through these the horse dashed for two blocks, while the frightened drivers drew their horses close to the sides of the road and opened a path for the runaway.

At Eighty-fourth street Mounted Policeman John Murphy overtook the horse. Just as he brought him to a standstill a victoria drawn by two horses came rapidly along, going ut town. Before the coachman could check his horses, they were upon Murphy, and the pole of the victoria struck the policeman in the chest knocking him from his horse. The shock brought the team to the ground and Murphy's horse fell to his knees. Thus freed, the runaway horse resumed his flight down the drive to Bixty-seventh street, where he was stopped by Policeman Howard.

The fallen horses were quickly helped to their feet. Murphy was carried over to the grass, and an ambulance was called from the Presbyterian Hospital. His injuries were quite serious. In the victoria, which is owned by Simon Banper of 10 West Seventy-fourth street, were Mrs. Banner and a friend. They were uninjured. The coachman. Lawrence (Heason, was exonstated from blame, as owing to the abruptness of the runaway horse's stop and the crowded condition of the drive at the liston. pole of the victoria struck the policeman it

lision.

The runaway horse and carriage were from Lovell's stables in West Fifty-eighth street. No serious damage was done to either, and none was done to Mr. Banner's team.

Yesterday morning a horse ridden by James Hennessy of 231 West Thirty-ninth street roared and threw his rider on the bridle path, near Seventy-second street. The horse ran a few yards, when he was stopped by Policeman Doyle. Mr. Hennessy was not injured.

CAME TO FOWN TO KISS THE GIRLS

That Was Jumbo's Idea of a Good Time, and It Got Him in Trouble, On Saturday evening a powerfully built man, with a swarthy complexion and dressed like a laborer, swaggered down Third avenue. In his wake was a crowd of small boys jeering at him, and crying out, "Try another, old man." "Here comes a beauty, take her." "Do it again," and similar expressions, which Officer Benning of the Thirty-fifth street police station, who was watching the man from across the street, dld not then understand When the man reached Thirtieth street he met two girls coming up town. As they passed

met two girls coming up town. As they passed him he suddenly reached out his left arm and grabbed one of the girls around the waist.

The woman struggled and her companion screamed, but the man was quick and before she got away he imprinted a resounding kiss upon her cheek. Without a word the two girls took to their heels and darried up Third avenue. Their assailant was about to resume his waik down the avenue when Policeman Benning arrested him.

At the station house the ki-ser gave his name as John Jumbo, and said that he was a Spaniard. He spoke very little English, but managed to make it understood that he was a farm laborer on Long Island, and had come to town to enjoy himself. Nome of those who had followed Jumbo down the avenue said that the girl he kiesed at Thirtieth street was the sixth so treated on his way from the Long Island terry at Thirty-fourth street. None of his victims appeared agains: him yeaterday morning when he was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court. Justice Meade fined him \$5.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

The Former Brooklyn Policeman Who was Infutuated with Mrs. Corr.

Thomas Maxwell of 47 Liddle street, Brook lyn, attempted to take his life shortly before 8 o'clock last wight by drinking carbolic acid from a three-ounce bottle filled with the poison. Maxwell was formerly a policeman attached to the Thirteenth precinct. He was dismissed from the force three months ago on account of trouble which he had with Kate Corr. He called at Mrs. Corr's home, 1,432 De Kalb avenue yesterday, and spent the day there with Mrs. Corr and Abel Grumbeck of 74
Lorimer street. He left the house shortly
after to o'clock last night.

Just before 8 o'clock he walked into the
Twentieth Precinct station house, on Cedar
street, and handed Desk Sergeant Donahue a
bottle half filled with carbolic acid. Then he
pointed toward his mouth, and, without saying a word, gave signs that he was sufforing
severely. He was sent to 8t. Marry's Hospital.
Late last night it was said he could not live.

A little over two months ago Maxweil accused Mrs. Corr in the Lee Avenue Police Court
of stealing jewelry from him valued at \$400.

He falled to prove his case and it was dia-

missed.

Mrs. Corr said last night that Maxwell spent the day at her home and that the bottle containing the carbolle acid was taken from he dresser. She denied, however, that Maxwell drank the poison in the house.

SMOKE'S GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER. A Caughuawaga Indian Girl Astray in the

Tammany Hunting Ground Policeman Connor of the Steamboat squad saw a little girl who had come on the steamboat New Hampshire from Providence wan dering about the Spring street pier on Sutur. day evening. She was evidently astray, and the policeman questioned her. All she could tell him was that her name was Cecilia Patton

and repeat the word Brooklyn. She had an envelope which was stamped "Caughnawaga Quebec, Canada," and read: Conductor, please direct this child to New York city.
Please see that exchange at Newport and springfield will be all right.

Nar A. Gianaon.

Canadian Pacific Agent.

will be all right.

Canadian Pacide Agent.

Connor took her to Police Headquarters, where it was discovered that she was an Indian girl. Matron Travers took care of her for the night. Yesterday morning Gen. Ely B. Parker, chief of the Six Nations, dropped in to see Sergeant Harley. He could not speak Caughnawagese, but he referred the Sergeant to Harriet Maxwell Converse, who is a Caughnawage chieftainess. She was sent for, but the girl could not converse with her. An aunt of the girl's was found through Mrs. Converse, and she was delivered to her father, Peter Patton. He lives at 165 Third avenue, South Brooklyn, and had been waiting at the rail-road station for his daughter all day. He is a tall, typical Canadian Indian, but has lived here some time. He says he had his daughter come here to attend school. She is a greatgranddaughter of Old Smoke Johnson, a celebrated Caughoawaga chief.

ATE THE PROOF OF HIS GUILT.

A Young Thief When Caught Swallows Confederate Bil Alois Barta is 80 years old and keeps a book

and curiosity store at 1,582 Avenue B. Willam Tyarks, a lad of 15 years who has no home, made the book seller's acquaintance and called on him on Monday. He remained to supper and was about the store until Barts The next morning Barta found that the place

had been entered during the night and \$12 had been entered during the night and \$12 worth of old coins and books stolen. He suspected the boy, and on Saturday night he set a trap for him. He put a \$10 Confederate bill on the desk where the boy would be sure to see it and closed the store. In half an hour he returned and found Tyarks just coming out of the store. The bill was missing.

After a long chase the boy was caught. He was chewing something which he swallowed soon after he was caught. Harts thinks it was the bill. The boy was remanded in the Harlem Court yesterday to give the police time to look for more evidence.

Bneak Thief Hutchinson Identified.

James Hutchinson, the sneak thief who roke into the apartments of St. Clair Mevers on Saturday and led the janitor and the police merry chase over the housetops and through the atreets, was arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday. Miss title Meyers identified the prisoner. She also identified jewelry valued at \$500 which the thiel carried away, as belonging to Mr. Meyers.

The prisoner waived examination, and was held in \$2,000 ball for trial.

Why should we praise the "Admiral Cigawhen our customers do it for us. It is the only high grade cigarette made. "Admiral" is not made by the trust.-Ade.

READY TO STRIKE AT ONCE

THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN DECIDE TO MAKE A FIGHT.

No Matter What Judge Ricks's Decision Will Be, They Will Not Touch Anu Arbei Freight-They Have Means of Communica tion Without the Medium of Mr. Arthur Tolepo, April 2 - Meetings of the Brothergoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen were held to-day, at which it was decided to stand by the Ann Arbor strikers, no matter what the Court's decision to-morrowmay be.

The men were asked to-night what they proposed to do in case the decisions went against them, and they said that it made no difference what the decisions were, they would not touch Ann Arbor freight after the legal proceedings were finished and the truce caused by the litigation had ended.

They were asked to say how they could do this and still obey the law in case the decisions should be that boycotts are illegal and must not be ordered. This statement followed:

"The injunction has been brought to prevent Chief Arthur from ordering engineers on roads connecting with the Ann Arbor to refuse to handle the freight and cars of that road be cause there is a strike among its engineers and firemen. We have not the slightest doubt that the preliminary injunction granted two weeks ago will be made perpetual. But what if it is, that does not prevent the men from quitting work, does it? The fact of the matter is that Chief Arthur has no power to order a boycott or a strike any way. The members of the Brotherhood simply quit. without orders from any one, and it will task for the courts to reach the power which causes the boycotts by means or orders or injunctions.

"The only way on earth to do it will he to compel us to stay on our engines and work. and accept whatever the companies may choose to pay us, and to work as many hours as they want us to. Messrs. Arthur and Youngson admit that they exceeded their authority in issuing some of the orders they did recently, and we don't took for anything more of that kind. We shall simply resign from the service of our employers when we are asked to touch Ann Arbor business, and we wish to say that we are not alone in coming to this determination.

"The engineers and firemen as a whole feel that it is unjust and contrary to the principles of liberty on which this nation is founded for them to be compelled to ober the commands of railroad companies without voice or privilege in the matter. We feel that it is simply a question of whether we must be slaves or not. It is to our common interest to fight this battle out."

Messrs. Taylor and Hartman, Chairmen of the Ann Arbor committees, say they know that the plan for all engineers and firemen to units in a fight has been arranged, and they say the battle will begin as soon after the court's decision to-morrow as the railroads offer the opportunities.

Judge Bicks will be here and open court at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. He will give his decisions in the cases of Engineers Case. Clark, Conley, Rutger, and Lennon, and Firemen Thompson, Kessier, and James, charged with contempt of his mandatory order issued in Cleveland on March 11, which was in effect that neither the Lake Shore nor any of its employees must refuse to handle the freight of the Ann Arbor. as provided by the Inter-State Commerce law He will also render the decision arrived at by himself and Judge Taft in the application for a perpetuation of the order restraining Chief Arthur from ordering a boycott against the Ann Arbor. Public opinion of those who heard the evidence is that the railroad companies will win both cases.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 2 .- Chief Sargent of the firemen said to-day he believed Judge Ricks would decide against the railroad men to-morrow at Toledo. He expected no other

decision. Mr. Sargent leaves to-morrow for Grand Rapids, Ia., to attend a meeting of the Grand Masters of all the railroad organizations to

WILL LABOR MEN GET TOGETHER? Proposed Conference To-day of E. of L. and

It developed yesterday that on account of the legal points which have been unexpectedly raised within the last week or two regarding the railroad troubles in the West and the troubles in the clothing trades here a movement has been started in this city which, if successful, will change the whole situation here. Many of the labor leaders believe that strikes will soon be things of the past. An attempt is to be made to-day to bring about a conference between the leaders of the Knights and the Federation, who are fighting like Kilkenny cats over the lockout of the Federation cutters by the Clothing Manufacturers' Association and to get them to sink their differences and

make common cause in the courts. Though the Knights have been trying for a long time to get even with the Federation for former grievances by filling the places of the locked-out cutters, yet nearly all the labor organizations are now asking themselves; "Where shall we all be niter the legal points are settled?" The decisions of the Judges will create precedents if they are sustained and this means a total revolution in the policy of

create precedents if they are sustained, and this means a total revolution in the policy of laber unions.

At the conference to-day, if it can be brought about, the principal objects to be aimed for will be the carrying on of the fight with the manufacturers on new lines and to fight injunction with injunction. It is understood that legal steps will be taken against the manufacturers on the ground that they locked out men because they belonged to a certain labor organization.

Lawyer Fromme, who represents the United Garment Workers in the Injunction proceedings brought against them by the manufacturers, said yesterday:

"This injunction proceeding is not a question of boycetting. It will be fought on technicalities. It is not to be decided in a criminal court, but as a question of equity. As to the locked-out men, each one of them will take criminal action against the members of the association under the conspiracy law."

A delegate of the K. of L. clothing cutters to the C. L. U., who was seen after the meeting yesterday, denied that the policy of the Knights was to fill the places of the locked-out Federation cutters. At the meeting of the C. L. U. a protest was handed in from Confectioners, and Cake Bakers' Union 7 against the filling of the places of the locked-out cutters by the Knights. No action was taken upon it.

Building Trade Strikes Threatened

A series of strikes in the building trades in threatened as a result of the discharge of a number of members of the Brick Handlers' Union by Canda & Kane, building material Union by Canda & Kane, building material dealers. Fiftieth street and North River. Delegates of the Brick Handlers' Union, the Public Cartmen's Union and the Building Material Drivers' Union met yestorday at Central Hall. 147 West Thirty-second street, and voted to form "a combination to act in concert to protect our mutual interests." This means that each union will enjoin its members against handling the material of any firm which discriminates against members of any of the unions.

Conductor Pine Accused of Bigamy. PATERSON. April 2.-James E. Pine. a confuctor on the Eric Railway, was arrested in

Jersey City last night upon the charge of bigamy and brought here, where, in default of \$1,000 ball he was committed to jail. On Feb 14 last he was married, it is said, to Miss Mary Horan, aged 23, who resided with her widowed mother at 348 Straight street. Since the marriage Pine has been promising his wife here that he would soon provide her and her mother with a comfortable home on the east side. His absence from home several nights in the week of late convinced her that something was wrong, and she set a watch on his movements. A few days age she convinced hereight that he had a wife and child residing at 120 Favonia avenue. Jersey City, and then she caused his arrest. DROWNED IN LAKE PONICHARTRAIN. Four of a Pleasure Party of Ten Loss

Through Bad Salling. NEW ORLEANS, April 2.- Thomas Kelly and his wife: W. B. Knops, a stenographer: Thomas Smith, an engineer: Ed Smythe: Miss Mamle

McCue, aged 16; Mary Flynn, 13; Agnes Flynn, 15; Maggie Sheppard, 20, and Effic Kelly, 13, went to Milneburg, a resort on Lake Pontchartrain to-day, and hired a sloop for a day's sail. After cruising about for a few hours they decided to make a trip a mile and a half out from shore, where they saw a lishing party. The course of the sloop was changed, and the party got within hailing distance of the fishing party.

Thomas Kelly was in charge of the sloop and attempted to gybe the craft. As the boom and attempted to gybe the craft. As the boom swung, the sloop's gunwale went under water and the boat began to fill. Kelly lost his bead, and his lack of ability frightened the women. They timbled overone another, and the boat was capsized. The water was thirteen feet deer. The anchor of the sloop slipped from the deck and caused those of the party who had secured a hold on the keel to lose their grip.

grip.
The men in the skiff saw the accident. They were Godfried Merzenach and R. Schneider, and they succeeded in rescuing Maggie Sheppard and Mamie McCue, but as they were about to rescue Mrs. Kelly she gave a cry and

sank.

Agnes and Mary Flynn slipped from the bottom of the upturned boat and sank in each other's arms. Effic Kelly clung to the rudder post of the sloop with the energy of despair, but each wave which struck the boat cansed her hands to slip, and the girl went down a moment before the skiff could reach her. The men were all saved, and with the two rescued children were rowed to the shore. E. C. Flynn, father of the drowned sisters, has sworn that he will kill Thomas Kelly on sight. He blames Kelly alone for the accident.

SHOT ONE OF THE WHITE CAPS.

A Negro, Whose Sole Fault Was His Color, Defends Himself When Attacked, JONESBERO, Ark., April 2.-This morning at

o'clock a hand of White Caps went to the house of George Black, a colored tenant on the Krewson fruit farm, one and a half miles from town, to whip him for settling in the neigh town, to waip him for settling in the neigh-horhood. They broke in the door, and Black fired on the foremost man with an old army musket.

Black then ran, and one of the gang shot him with a Winchester rifle, the ball going through his body. Both men were brought to town by their friends, where they received medical attendance. The man whom Black shot was William Metcaif, a well-to-do car-penter. Black will get well. Metcaif is dying. He refuses to divulge the names of his associ-ates in the affair.

Their Fellow Coun'rymen Mere Striving to

Have the Ban of Extle Removed, The Municipal Council of the Irish National League and representatives of Irish societies from various parts of the city met in Calumet Hall in 120th street, near Third avenue, yes terday to make arrangements to hold a meetterday to make arrangements to hold a meeting to demand the release of prisoners confined in English prisons on charges of complicity in the dynamite plots in England ten years ago. The meeting will also demand that the ban of exile he removed from all Irishmen in America, so that they may revisit their native land. A committee of five on wars and means and another to visit Irish socioties in the city and secure their cooperation in the movement were appointed.

The meeting, which was not as well attended as was expected, adjourned to meet next Sunday afternoon in Odd Feliows Hall in the Bowery.

PRINCE RONALD BONAPARTE HERE. He Comes to See the World's Fair and Collec

Prince Ronald Bonaparte, who has attained distinction in the scientific world by his researches in anthropology and American archmology, arrived here yesterday with a party o friends who are going to make a tour of the continent and visit the World's Fair at Chicago. The Prince is the author of twenty-three books, and will collect material for another before returning to France.

For this purpose he will visit the Indian posts in the West and Northwest. He will call on President Cleveland before going West. Ho was here in 1888, and says he likes the American months.

can people. HANGED HIMSELF ON A TREE.

But First the Suicide Carved the Letter "T." on the Trunk. A big letter "T." was found carved on the trunk of a tree back of the North Beach police station yesterday. From an upper limb the body of a well-dressed man about 50 years old was hanging. Coroner Brandon had the hody taken to Skelton's morgue in Newtown. The man was light complexioned, had gray whiskers, and wore dark clothing. An empty porkstbook was all that was found in the clothing. The letter "T." is thought to have been cut by the dead man.

PLOTTED TO KILL THE PRINCE. A Dynamite Scheme to End the Life of

Ferdinand of Bulgario. Sorta, April 2.- A despatch from Berlin says that three railway officials and four officers lave been arrested for having plotted to kill Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Their plan is said to have been that they should thow up with dynamite the train which will carry him this week to Viareggio, where he will be married to Princess Marie Louise, daughter of the Duke of Parma. No confirmation of the despatch has been received.

They Couldn't Hit One Another.

Paris, April 2 .- Capt. Servan of the French nerchant marine, and Capt. Dietsch of the German merchant marine, fought a pistol duel to day. Each fired three times, and neither one was injured. The Captains quarrelled at Laguayra concerning the place of anchorage.

Dietsch used violent language, and, when subsequently he met Servan in Havre accepted a challenge. Dietsch took his steament of Hamburg and returned to give Servan satisfaction.

Our Minister's Letters Opened.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2.-The United States Minister has protested to the Sublime Porte against the opening of letters sent to him under the Consular seal from Marsovan, Harry E. Newberry, Secretary of the United States Legation, has started for Marsovan and Cosarea to inquire into the reports of attacks upon Americans in those cities.

An Earthquake Shock at Sea.

BOSTON, April 2-The bark H. J. Libby of Portland, Me., came into port to-day from the Azores. The Captain reported that on Jan. 11. when in latitude 54 10, longitude 54 40, the vessel was shaken by an earthquake shock. She trembled from stem to stern as if passing over a rough bottom. The time occupied was about ten secunds. The crew were alarmed. A light leak was caused by the shock. Everything portable on deck was moved. Four days later seven large leebergs were passed, two of which were flat on top, 250 feet high.

Women are Talking About fashions, but smokers are discussing the superior qualities of Old Dominion Cigarettes. Photograph in each package -- Adu

TO THE WEDDING IN CROWDS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MRS, HILLER WEDS HER COACHMAN A SECOND TIME.

The First Marriage Was at Midnight a Few Weeks Ago. The Church Didn't Approve and a Public Ceremony on Easter Follows -Throngs from the Surrounding Towns. Wonues, Mass., April 2.—In the little Church of St. Thomas at Wilmington this afternoon Mrs. Frances Hiller, the wealthy, eccentric woman, and Henry Hiller were married by the

doubly wedded. The midnight marriage, a few weeks ago, of Mrs. Hiller and her coachman, after he bad adopted her name, by a minister in the city, was not at all to the liking of the husband's friends, and at first Father Ryan refused to perform the ceremony.

Rev. J. J. Ryan, and now they have been

It was not not until the woman had visited Archbishop Williams and pleaded with him that permission was granted for the wedding in a Catholic church. She could not feel at rest until the church had given its sanction to her union.

The hour was fixed for 2 o'clock, but nearly 3 had arrived when the bridal procession of carriages roached the church door. There fourteen coaches, al! drawn by iron-gray horses. Mrs. Hiller and her husband rode in advance in a landau.

As they left her mansion, old shoes were thrown after the party. The church was trimmed claborately. The ceremony was per-larged within the after rail, and was with the

mer hands to slip, and the girl went down a moment before the skiff could reach her. The men were all saved, and with the two rescued children were rowed to the shore. E. C. Firm. father of the drowned sisters, has sworr that he will kill Thomas Kelly on sight. He biames Kelly alone for the accident.

FOUGHT AT THE FOOD SHOW.

Rival Exhibitors Come to Blows—One of the Combainats in the Hospital.

Just before the Food Show at the Lenox Lyceum closed on Saturday night the sound of angry voices attracted attention to the booth which contained the exhibit of Bruce Honderson, who manufactures a patent non-alcoholic beverage. Talking with Henderson was Robert S. Moses of 142 East Fifty-fifth street, who is a business rival of Henderson, and exhibited a similar article at the Food Show. The men had been talking together for soveral minutes when Henderson struck Moses on the head with a bottle. Inflicting a wound which compelled his removal to Belleval Henderson was arrested.

When arraigned yesterday morning in the Yorkville Police Court he was remanded under \$1,000 bnil to avail the result of Moses's intuities. Moses is still in the hospital, but is not seriously hur. Henderson says that Moses provoked the assault.

SHOT ONE OF THE WHITE CAPS.

OFFICES FOR NEW YORK DEMOCRATA The Names of Some of Them May Be Found to To-day's List of Nominations.

WARHINGTON, April 2.-A list of important nominations will be sent to the Senate to-morrow, and among them will be found the names of some New York Democrats. It is quite probable that an Assistant Treasurer will be nominated to succeed Ellis H. Roberts will be nominated to succeed Ellis H. Roberts, and that Wm. E. Curtis will be named for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Some foreign appointments may also be made, and various department places in Washington, now vacant, will be filled. The utmost secrecy is maintained with regard to the identity of the men chosen, particularly as to the new Assistant Treasurer. The reason given at the White House to-night for not making the name public is that a "change might be decided upon at the last moment."

Two Vessels Belleved to Have Been Lost. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Much anxiety is for in shipping circles concerning the fate of two missing vessels, which should have arrived at their port of destination several weeks ago.

Maggie Thompson, from Sagua for the Delaware Breakwater, now sixty-two days cutand the Portuguese bark Faro, from Philadelrhia for Faro. Portugal, one hundred and
twenty-two days out. It is feared that both
vessels have gone down with all hands, numbering twenty-six men.

It is generally believed that the Maggie
Thompson, which sailed from Sague on seb.
28, was lost in a whiriwind off Fenwick's leland
on Feb. 18. The Maggie Thompson was commanded by Capt. D. S. Doty of Nova Scotie,
and carried a nerw of twelve men. The bark
Faro was in charge of Capt. Vasco, who was
accompanied by his wife. ware Breakwater, now sixty-two days out

The vessels are the British barkenting

The Giris Rode Him on a Rail, ORT DODGE, Iowa, April 2.-William Frit self-satisfied young man living in the village of Clare, is the laughing stock of the country round. He has been urging his attentions the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. He was

the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. He was recentedly fold that his attentions were an welcome, but he persisted in forcing himself upon the family, a Fritz called one evaning when the girl's parents were not at home, and as he had been drinking, made himself eaps clally obnoxious.

The girl ordered him out, but he refused to go. She then called her two sisters to her assistance, and the three girls tied the your man's arms, and secured a stout hickory rais. Fritz was perched upon it, and while two of the girls carried the rais, one hed their victim in position. Fritz had a free ride to two plucky girls.

plucky girls.

Leaped Into the East River, John O'Brien, a watchman at the Franklin stores, foot of Verona street, Brooklyn, re-ported to the police of the Eighth precine ported to the police of the Eighth precine last night that about 10 o'ctock an unknbow man had jumped overboard from the whar at Franklin stores. O'Brien was making his rounds, when suddenly he saw the man rise up and plungo headlong into theriver. It was all done so quickly that O'Brien could give ne description of the man at all. A black derighat was picked up by the watchman later and brought to the station house. The body had not been recovered up to a late hour.

Fell Dead with One Poot in the Grate, BELLAIRE, O., April 2.-William Parks, blacksmith, aged 55 years, single and living alone, dropped dead this morning from heart disease. He fell with one foot in the grate, and it was burned to a cinder before he was found.

John Miller Mills Himself. John Miller, aged 03, of 178 McWho street, Newark, committed suicide last even-ing by shooting himself in the head. He had been out of work for some time, and was a great sufferer from rheumatism.

The Wenther.

Fair and colder weather provailed yesterday over the ake regions and the middle Atlantic and New England States. It was bigsterous over the two latter districts The winds reached a velocity varying from this forty miles an hour in the early morning. A set considerable severity was passing eastward of

Tue fall of temperature in this neighborhood also ed to 18°. It is likely to remain quite cool to day, he on Tuesday it will become warmer, as a depression a tended by warmer weather is already on its way of

from the upper Mississippi States.
The day was fair in this city. Highest temper 48°: lowest, 40°; average humidity, 50 per cent, northwest; highest velecity, 50 miles as hour

northwest; nigness age, 16 miles.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tunbulating recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

1891, 1895

Average on April 2, 1893...... For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, ger

fair, easterly to southerly winds; warme for severn New York, easiern Pensaylvania, and New de-ary, penerally fuir, with increasing cloudiness during the afte-noon; southerly winds; tearmer, except in statern Passaylvania Yor the District of Columbia, Delawars, Maryland

and Virginia, generally fair, but with increasing of southerly winds. Ohio, West Virginia, western New York, he western Pennsylvania, fair, except local shows the lake regions; southwesterly winds; warmer.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breats. Ripans Tabu